SUMMER RESORTS.

Mrs. G. H. Wilder of Morristown Witness in Husband's \$50,000 Action.

"CONTROLLED" BY DOCTOR SERVANT STAR WITNESS SUIT FOR FEES SHOWS IT

MORRISTOWN, N. J., June 2 .- Mrs George H. Wilder of Summit, N. J., was a spectacular witness to-day for her her baby a cocktail to drink was testified in the Atlantic County Court by James usband at the trial of his suit for in the Superior Court this afternoon dur- H. Hayes, attorney, against Joseph D. \$50,000 against Dr. George S. Willis of

cause of the prominence of the persons involved. Mr. Wilder is a New York broker. Dr. Willis is one of the leading Nave intoxicated and also S. Fritz Nave a son of a St. Louis merchant, who physicians of Morristown. Mrs. Wilder, who is 35 years old and attractive, is the daughter of G. Fisher Eldrich, a wealthy brewer of Boston. She is the mother of three children.

Mrs. Wilder on the witness stand admitted her friendship with Dr. Willis, dating from February 18, 1913, when he

dating from February 18, 1913, when he first kissed her, until April 30 of that year. Finally, she became so worried that she fell ill. She called for the doc-tor, she testified, and told him she meant

Confessed to Husband.

Mrs. Wilder said the doctor begged Mrs. Whiter said the doctor begged her not to teil her husband. She did confess, she said, and on the Sunday following she and her husband went to the home of Dr. Willis, where in the presence of the doctor and his wife Mr. Wilder related the whole affair.

Under cross-examination Mrs. Wilder was asked when she had ceased to love

was asked when she had ceased to love Dr. Willis. She said she had met him on the street in New York in the fail of 1913 and then had thought to herself: 'I don't know how I ever let that beast have control over me."

Asked what she did when the physician first kissed her, she said:

"I cried. I was surprised and thought that I had been insulted."
"Why didn't you tell your husband?"
"Because the doctor said not to. He said he would not kiss me again."
Asked if she had requested her husband to change physicians, she said she had not. If she had made such a re-quest her husband would want to know the reason.

Doesn't Know if She's Sane. Asked why she had let the physician exercise control over her, she said: "I'd like to see any man handle him,

"I'd like to see any man handle him, let alone a woman."

The reason she had told her husband, she said, was, "I knew it would mean suicide or something if I didn't."

"Why are you here?" was asked her. "Because of the stories told about me by Dr. Willia."

"What stories?"

"That I was insane and a drunkard.

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"What stories?"

"That I was insane and a drunkard, and that if I talked I would ruin his reputation."

"But you are sane, aren't you?"

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"I don't know "a rapiled the witness of the Chicago Board of Trade.

The Prince was on his way to France on head the Wrongh lines France to

"I don't know," replied the witness.
"Ask Dr. Evans or some one else."
Dr. Britton D. Evans, an allenist, who figured in the Thaw case and by wireless that an Princess was pre-others, was in the courtroom. He may be called to testify.

by wireless that an Princess was pre-paring a suit for divorce, so he remained on the vessel for the round trip and on

days; that they are living together at the present time and that both families were friendly at one time and often made trips to Massachusatts together to visit Mrs. Wilder's parents. The defence argues that Dr. Willis ing the suit.

remonstrated with Mrs. Wilder when she called him by his first name; that charged against the Prince are several in which the name of a Jane Hathway Mrs. Wilder became incensed when Dr. in which the n Willis refused to visit her so often and told Dr. Willis she would get him into also figures in also figures in the complaint, it being charged that the Prince registered with her at various hotels in this city, at the trouble.

The trial will be continued to-day.

SUES TO GET BACK LOOT.

Mrs. Mackenzie, Robbed by R. J. Hartman, Starts Action.

Mrs. Charlotte Mackenzie, the widow who was robbed by Richard J. Hartman, formerly president of a ticket speculat-ing company, of the \$640,000 left to her her husband, formerly an officer in the Singer Sewing Machine Company, has begun an action to get some of Hart-

Through E. Romeyn Berry, as as-mee, she filed suit yesterday against a Seaboard National Bank to recover 1.100 shares of Singer stock, worth 1,100 shares of Singer stock, worth 2297,912, which she alleges was pledged by Hartman for \$100,000, which he used for his own purposes. She pledged the stock with the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company for \$33,287, she alleges, but Hartman got it out of THREATEN CHICAGO CAR TIEUP.

Sing Sing prison for larceny on Mrs. Mackenzie's accusations, and Banks, Luke & Weeks, a stock brokerage firm, are named as codefendants. Mrs. Mac-kenzie's claim has been assigned for the benefit of her creditors, of whom there

SUBMARINES CAUSE MUTINY.

Russians on American Clipper Re-

bel in Fear of Torpedoes. The old American clipper ship Nor-mandy, which sailed from Gulfport, mandy, which salled from Guilport, Miss., for Liverpool on May 4, is working her way to this port with four Russian Finns, able seamen, in irons for mutiny. The Royal Dutch steamship Commowijne, in yesterday from South American and West Indian ports, fell in with the Normandy off Hatteras. on Tuesday and Capt. De Buhr asked for medical help. The Commowijne's surgeon, Dr. Albert, and Chief Officer Redlan boarded the clipper and found one of the crew with a bullet in his leg. Dr. Albert extracted the bullet and dressed the wound

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National Aeroplane Fund, which the Aero Club has started with a view to Aero Club has started with a view to the General Rubber Company of Brazil, with its headquarters at Para, which is shown that the seed cannot be obtained in the consider each case on its merits and will permit shipments on condition that it is shown that the seed cannot be obtained in the company of Brazil, with its headquarters at Para, which is that among them. It hit the innocent by tander in the leg. Incidentally it frightened the mutineers, who were overrowered and put in irons.

Capt. De Buhr decided to bear for New York and ship another crew after

turning the mutincers over to the Fedcral authorities here.

New Library Branch Opened.

The George Bruce branch of the New fork Public Library at 78 Manhattan dreet was formally opened to the public

LOSES HER BABY FOR TOOK CARROL'S WIFE GIVING IT COCKTAIL AND PAID HIM FOR IT

Mrs. Nave Defeated in Suit of New York Hotel Man Sued J. Byrd Wenman, Sr., Her Former Husband.

PRINCE ENGALITCHEFF

FACES MANY CHARGES

Former Mrs. Clayton, Suing

for Divorce, Alleges Ample

Grounds.

A long list of specific instances of misconduct are charged against Prince Nicholas W. Engalitcheff, formerly Rus-

sian Vice-Consul at Chicago, in a suit

on board the French liner Espagne to offer his services to the French Gov-ernment when his lawyers notified him

Among the instances of misconduct

notels in Paris and at San Francisco.

The Prince and Mr... Clayton were married in 1898, after she had divorced her former husband, Samuel Clayton. She has two children, Paul Clayton, now

21 years old, and Prince Nicholas Vladi-mir Engalitcheff, now 13 years old. He

is with his mother at the Vanderbilt.

Jule Power, Actress, Divorced.

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich signed a decree of divorce yesterday for Frederick Esmelton Bryant, a stage manager, against Jule Power Bryant, the actress known as Jule Power. The

decree is based on the defendant's mis-

to Two Companies.

resterday that the Curtiss Aeroplane company of Buffalo, through its presi-

"An unknown woman

Far East.

D. Swoyer, Who Fled to

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2 .- Through Louise Ladew Nave of New York gave a suit for \$3,000 counsel fees, instituted \$50,000 against Dr. George S. Willis of this place, whom he accuses of alienating Mrs. Wilder's affections. Mrs. Wilder's affections. Mrs. Wilder admitted that Dr. Willis had kissed her on various occasions while making professional visits; that she had separated from her husband but that they had been reconciled.

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companionship so in all my life," he is alleged to have written. "I've lived for years and now I've met my love in all the crowd," the letter went on "and several years ago. When she got the divorce the custody of the child was given to the mother, but since then, the cotton broker says, he has discovered the crowd," the letter went on "and know and feel that I never can live without her. I mean that no one shall take her from me, and I love you, my darking, with a love that enriches, that his former wife is not the proper person to have charge of the child. After the maid had been asked to tell the names of the guests who were intoxiennobles, that makes life worth living and makes a man think of the higher things in life."

cated at the house parties Milton Fessen-den, attorney for Mrs. Nave, objected, saying it would bring in many prominent Attached is the complaint of Carroll, which charges that Swoyer and Mrs. Carroll left for San Francisco on January 15, 1913, and on January 23 embarked persons. A recess was then taken and the lawyers soon afterward said a settle-ment had been reached. The custody of the child was taken from Mrs. Nave. on the steamship Manchura for the Orient, registering on the passenger list as man and wife. It goes on to declare that after so-

journing in Japan on March 4 they took a steamship to Melbourne, Aus-tralia. The complaint then states "the Nave was in the court room to-day.

Witnesses for Byrd Wenman said he
threatened to assault them because of
their testimony. They were about to
call the matter to the attention of the defendant [Swoyer] later returned to America, leaving Mrs. Carroll some-where in Asia or Europe, where she The Swoyers are living together at 107 South Berkeley Square, an exclusive section of Chelsea. All callers were

denied to-night. The marriage of Thomas M. Carrol

and Elizabeth Gyles Carrol was annulled by Justice Philbin by a decree signed on July 29, 1913, on the ground that at the time of their marriage in Jersey City on December 16, 1908, Mrs. Carrol had another husband living. She had been married to Robert C. Gyles, a travelling salesman, in Middletown, N. Y., and obtained an interlocutory decree of diverse husband and interlocutory decree of diverse husband. tory decree of divorce, but was wedded to Carrol before the final decree was signed. Each wedding followed an

At the time the Carrol marriage was annulled Mrs. Carrol was on her way annulled Mrs. Carrol was on her way to Asia, Carrol alleged.

After her disappearance Carrol explained that early in January, 1913, Mrs. Carrol came into possession of a large estate under the terms of her grandmother's will. Before getting it, however, she left the Hotel Hermitage to go to Albany, and a few days later he got a telephone message saying that she got a telephone message saying that she was going to rejoin him at the hotel. He next received a letter from her, mailed at the Grand Central station on January 16, saying that as they cannot be saying that as the country." January 16, saying that as they couldn't

Ployed by Dr. Willis, and Frederick
Baier, a former employee of Mr. Wilder.
both testified to having seen Dr. Willis
Kiss Mrs. Wilder.
Counsel for Dr. Willis contends teat
the Wilders lived apart only for a few
days; that they are living together at
the present time and that both families
were friendly at one time and often.

Summons and complaint in the action.
Papers were subsequently filed in the
Supreme Court by O'Gorman, Battle &
Vandiver, attorneys for the Princess.
The Princess and one of her sons are
now at the Hotel Vanderbilt. She has
employed William O'Brien, a former detective sergeant, to act as her bodywere friendly at one time and often.

The princess and one of her sons are
now at the Hotel Vanderbilt. She has
employed William O'Brien, a former detective sergeant, to act as her bodywas obliged to live there in order to
run the business. He spent much money
trying to learn her whereabouts and
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Club, of which Swoyer was commo. be necessary to make the rate fit the

WANTS TANGO BOYS, Waldorf and Claridge and Savoy, travelled with her on a train between here and Chicago and stopped also in BUT THEY'RE GONE

Mrs. Moskowitz, Who Plans Dance Hall Cleanup, Says Witnesses Vanished.

Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, chairman of the committee on amusement resorts, which aims to clean up the dance halls, said yesterday that the committee will upport the application of the Bureau of Licenses for more inspectors. She said also that the committee would help Commissioner Bell carry on a crusade to rid the tango halls of undestrable

"The Bureau of Licenses," she said. "also needs further legislation to make the dance hall law complete. The technical charge against Salas was that he had conspired with Burke to defraud the Government. According clause limiting dance hall licenses to hotels having less than fifty bedrooms he, Salas, and another merchant, Ricardo Vorkmen Send Strike Ultimatum CHICAGO, June 2.—The union chiefs of the 11,000 surface lines employees and the 3,500 elevated road employees ondly, each individual ball given in a

who are demanding increases in wages and betterments in working conditions served ultimatums to-day on the company voted and betterments in working conditions are well as the many voted and the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted and the company voted are well as the company voted are we served ultimatums to-day on the com-panies' officials that the men voted unanimously in favor of giving the with more material, and letters and reunion heads power to call a strike if the men's demands are not granted imports of every description come in with every mail. Counsel desires the testi-mony of certain witnesses, but with the mediately. The three year contract expired on Monday.

Union officials say a strike will be called Saturday unless the demands are class of people who frequent find. Some few have even left the city recently. Complaint of certain specific violations of the dance hall law in a number of places is being prepared."

AIRSHIP FOR NAVAL MILITIA. BENEDICT MUST FIGHT SUIT Glenn Curtiss Offers Flying Boat

Valued at \$7,500. Court Refuses to Dismiss \$185,000 The Aero Club of America announced

Action of Rubber Company. Redian boarded the clipper and round one of the crew with a bullet in his leg. Dr. Albert extracted the bullet and dent, Glenn H. Curtiss, has offered a flying boat of the same type as used in the United States navy to the naval militia of New York and to train an aviator and mechanic to handle it. The prince of such a hydroaeroplane is princed by Ger- and the crew with a bullet in his company of Buffalo, through its president of Appeals has decided that Col. Elias flying boat of the same type as used in the United States navy to the naval militia of New York and to train an aviator and mechanic to handle it. The usual price of such a hydroaeroplane is price of such a hydroaeroplane is failure of Col. Benedict to protect the interest of the rubber company.

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REMEDY OUTLINED FOR BUSINESS ILLS

William H. Childs Speaks at Banquet of National Clothiers' Association.

URGES A TARIFF BOARD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2 .- The banquet of the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Clothiers was held at the Hotel Shel-burne this evening. Harry D. Kohn presided and among the guests were Marcus M. Marks, President of the Bor-ough of Manhattan; William H. Childs, president of the American Coal Products Company; John D. Barret, Robert T. Francis, president of the American Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers, and A. M. Patterson, president of the Textile Alliance. Mr. Childs, in referring to the Clay-ton and trade commission bills, said ton and trade commission bills, said if they had been passed as originally proposed they would have brought widespread disaster to business interests. He continued: "The Administration should never have allowed the impression to become so widespread among business men that the powers at Wash-ington controlling the final forms of these bills were not willing to consult business men of wide experience in framing bills affecting so vitally the whole country's business interests. The only conclusion business men could duce from this situation was that the Administration distrusted the advice of business men as not being unblassed." Referring to the tariff, Mr. Childs

"The tariff has been the capital and football of politicians for many years, and has kicked up more waves of hope and despair in the business world than any other one cause." Mr. Childs said too little consideration was given to the difference in the cost of labor in this and other countries and asserted that. and other countries, and asserted that often the expected saving in the tariff reduction had been absorbed by foreign

long ago have prevented the German cartel from driving out by brutal com

then found out that he was never legally married to her, whereupon he started annulment proceedings.

Mrs. Carrol is 29 years old. She was formerly Miss Elizabeth Poultney of Hudson. She figured prominently in the social affairs of the Chelsea Yacht.

Chib. of which Swayer was comme. facts and conditions without impairing Mr. Childs said a large percentage

of our taxes is due to the enormous waste of the Government for party ad-vantage instead of public welfare. He advocated the formation of a national business men's bureau of research to have on its staff labor representatives, students of economics and business men.

CANAL BRIBER SENTENCED.

Salas to Serve 13 Months and Pay \$1,000 Fine-Takes Appeal.

For paying \$22,000 in bribes to John Burke, deposed head of the commissary department of the Canal Zone, Jacob L. Salas, a commission merchant of Colon, was sentenced by Judge William H. Hunt in the United States District irt yesterday to serve thirteen months in Alanta penitentiary and fined \$1,000.
At the request of William Rand, Jr., trial attorney for Salas, Judge Hunt agreed to stay the latter's sentence pending his appeal. He was also released in \$10,000 bail.

The technical charge against Salas was that he had conspired with Burke must be stricken from the law. Sec-ondly, each individual ball given in a entered into an agreement by which dicensed ballroom should pay a separate Bermudez and Salas furnished the laborers in the Canal Zone with \$200,00 worth of French tobacco in seven years, Burke getting \$22,000, or one-third of the net profits from the contract, which he awarded in his official capacity as head of the commissary department. "I am fully convinced of my innocence as viewed by the laws of my own coun-try, Colombia," said Salas through his interpreter. "I have committed no offence and I can listen to the sentence of the court with a tranquil conscience."

Before the other defendants are put on trial Burke will be called upon to plead to the individual indictment charg-

ing him with accepting bribes. MAY GET GERMAN BEET SEEDS.

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the fund being raised by the Aero Club for this purpose has now reached a total of \$6,440.

Brith Abraham Plans Meeting.

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